

PULSE to Seek Loyola's Pledges

By Dan Whalen

During the past few months, the supply of blood in the Baltimore area available for life-saving emergencies has greatly depleted.

Presently there is no city-wide organization available to carry out the emergency recruitment of donors needed for people such as victims of car accidents and children with serious burns and cuts.

Thus, the Red Cross has initiated a new program, PULSE, Public Unit for Life Saving Emergencies. This program establishes a group which can supply blood by type for such life saving emergencies.

To participate in this program the following steps are required:

1) to sign a pledge card
OR 2) to give blood at the present time.

The statement on the pledge card reads as follows:

"Realizing that blood may be needed to save the lives of accident victims, mothers in childbirth, and in times of extremely critical illness, I enroll in Red Cross PULSE and pledge myself to be available to donate blood on-call for life-saving emergencies. I understand that I will be called upon only when necessary and in accordance with proper medical standards."

Although Loyola College students have participated in an on-campus blood program this year, their assistance in this vital necessity would be a service to the community.

Pledge cards may be obtained from the Dean of Men's Office. They should be filled out and returned there.

Dramatic Society Goes to Philly

By Fred Kiefer

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society will present "Death Watch" by Jean Genet in the Maryland Province Jesuit One-Act Play Contest in Philadelphia this Sunday.

Other participants in the contest include the Caviar Club of Wheeling College and the University Players of Scranton University, as well as The Cap and Bells Club of St. Joseph's College, the host school.

"Death Watch" deals with the lives of three convicts in a prison cell. Charles Lowe, Bill Nugent, and Bill Reese play the leading roles. John Caulfield completes the cast. Genet probes the relationships between the three men.

Miss Carol A. Goode is directing the play. Al Seeber and John Power make up the production staff. John Baesch, President of Masque and Rapier, coordinates the efforts of cast and crew.



BLOOD BLOOD, EVERYWHERE
...as Dan Whalen and Skip Siewierski head Loyola's Red Cross drive.

Young Republicans Holding Convention

By Jim Griffin

Loyola College's Young Republican Club announces that 2nd District Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton will be the keynote speaker at the third annual convention of the Maryland Federation of College Young Republican Clubs on February 27.

Convention business is expected to begin about 1 p.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

Representative Morton has served the Eastern shore and the state of Maryland since 1962.

The Federation has grown from three clubs to fifteen in less than a year. Loyola YR Chairman Jim Griffin, Loyola YR Federation Representative Mike Goralski and State Federation Officer Pete Marcher arranged for the group to come to Evergreen.

Convention particulars include the amending and ratifying of the Federation's constitution, and the election of officers. Pete Marcher will seek re-election as Recording Secretary.

The convention, of particular interest to the faculty and students of the social sciences, is open to all. Refreshments will be available.



SPEAK DISTINCTLY. John Baesch coaches Charlie Lowe for the upcoming one-act play contest.

Dick Fleming Wins Speaker Trophy

By Phil Pucher

Sophomore Dick Fleming was awarded the Best Speaker Trophy at the Sixth Annual International Debate Tournament held last weekend at Columbia University.

The tournament, consisting of 144 speakers, matched 72 of the top debate teams in the United States and Canada. The Loyola team of Fleming and sophomore Phil Pucher posted an overall record of two wins and two losses at Columbia.

Loyola was victorious over C. W. Post 49-48 and Fordham University 49-45. They lost to Glassboro University 48-43 and Providence University 44-41.

Following the Columbia Tournament, sophomores Jim Dougherty and Phil Ershler joined Fleming and Pucher to participate in the Ninth Annual Debate Tournament at Yeshiva University last Sunday.

Fleming and Pucher were defeated at Yeshiva, compiling successive wins over American University 43-38, University of Maryland 45-44. Ershler and Dougherty, competing in their first tournament, suffered losses to Rutgers 49-46, Susquehanna University 35-33, and American University 35-32.

Physics Club Offers New, Movie Series

By Mike Riley

The Physics Club is presenting a movie seminar on Wednesday, February 24, entitled "Properties of Radiation," in Maryland Hall, room 400.

This is the first in a series of ten film seminars. Some topics to be treated include the nature and methods of measuring nuclear radiation, atomic physics, high energy particle accelerators, and metallurgy.

Interested students may consult the Physics Department bulletin board for further information concerning scheduling.

New Seminar Discusses Old "Problems in Belief"

By Ed Dick

A new discussion series was initiated in the student lounge by several members of the faculty last Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Entitled "Problems in Belief," the discussion series was conceived by Fr. Connor of the Theology Department, Dr. McGuire of the Chemistry Department and Mr. McDermott and Mr. McNierney of the Philosophy Department. There will be a guest chairman at each meeting. Following the chairman's introduction, a member of the faculty will speak on a problem



Mr. McNierney

for approximately twenty minutes. Then the group will be broken up into smaller discussion groups of approximately seven members, including a faculty member. The meeting will officially close at 10 p.m., but unofficial talks may continue for another hour.

Members of the faculty expressed pleasant surprise at the enthusiastic response to the idea, and feel much can be gained by it. The first meeting was well attended, and lively conversation followed. Dr. Morgan Pritchett of the Modern Language Department was the first chairman. Following a reading of the ground rules, Mr. McNierney spoke on the "Phenomenology of Belief."

He expressed three important ideas: a person cannot consider the idea of belief only in abstract terms; the act of believing is more important than belief; and we must clearly establish the nature of belief, of opinion, and of knowledge.

Film Seminar Closes Subscription Drive

By John Caulfield

The Loyola College Film Seminar has completed the initial part of its subscription campaign. Subscriptions are still available. Non-subscribers can be admitted for 75 cents per film.

The films to be shown are "The Hustler," "Requiem For a Heavyweight," "A Place in the Sun," and "The Three Faces of Eve." These films will be shown on February 26, March 19, April 9, and May 14.

The average attendance at each meeting was 45. The films will be shown in Ruzicka Hall, and will be followed by a discussion.

Polynesian Festivities To Prevail Tonight

By Howard Murray

"The Lu-Aut," the first dance of the second semester, will be held tonight from 9 'til 1 in the Loyola gymnasium and cafeteria.

The usual motif of the dance has been changed this year from a prohibition theme to a Hawaiian theme. Music will be provided by the Leialoha Polynesians. Polynesian dress is urged for those attending the dance.

This dance is open to the entire student body. Tickets, at \$3.50 a couple, may be purchased any time this week from class officers or in the Student Center.

Those present then separated into groups for additional discussion. Each group proposed a tentative subject to be discussed at the next meeting scheduled for March 1.

Invited to the series are sophomores, juniors, seniors and their friends from neighboring colleges.

County Executive Addresses IRC

By Skip Siewierski

Mr. Vladimir Wahbe, Executive Director of the Baltimore County Redevelopment and Rehabilitation Commission, recently addressed the members of the Loyola I.R.C.

Mr. Wahbe presented insights into the relationship of the Middle East to the Far East and to the West. His opinions reflected nine years of study in the Middle East, as well as thirteen years experience he obtained as a Municipal Engineer in Jerusalem.

In the discussion, some of the following topics came into focus: French influence on education; the wealth and economic stability of Lebanon; identification of a pro-West attitude with the favoring of western imperialism; rebuilding of the city of Damascus; and distinctions among the Arab, Syrian, and Lebanese peoples.

Editorial: Cardinal Shehan

The GREYHOUND extends its warmest congratulations to our Archbishop, Cardinal-designate Lawrence J. Shehan, who is to receive his red hat in a papal consistory on Monday. The red hat is both a tribute to the man and an honor to the archdiocese over which he presides.

For many years, Cardinal-designate Shehan has been a leader among the Catholic hierarchy of America in the vitally important fields of civil rights and Church unity. From the beginning of his episcopacy, he has declared that civil rights is a moral issue. He joined religious leaders of all faiths in the historic march on Washington in August, 1963. His pastoral letter, issued earlier in that same year is a monumental document on the subject of the equality of all men.

With reference to Christian unity, Cardinal-designate Shehan established an Archdiocesan Commission on Christian Unity, the first of its kind in the nation.

Cardinal-designate Shehan becomes the sixth living American Cardinal and the second Archbishop of Baltimore to receive a red hat.

Throughout the past years, Cardinal-designate Shehan has been a sincere friend to Loyola College. He has honored us many times by his presence at functions of the College.

With a spirit of pride and admiration for our Archbishop, the GREYHOUND extends its heartfelt congratulations and wishes for success. "Ad multos annos."



"'EVERYBODY WILL GET A LEI' . . . exclaims Don Rohleder, 'if they come to the dance tonight.' Pat Glista and Kothy Thompson help Don prepare for the affair."

The Greyhound

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Readers' Right

Sir:

"Bravo" to Walsh! The Younger's documentary on the decline and fall of The GREYHOUND! In pointing out the tragic consequences that result when an editor erroneously considers writing editorials to be a part of his functions, Mr. Walsh gives me occasion to hope that a new breed of college student may finally be entering our campus. This band of responsible men will check the rapaciousness of such radical organizations as the GREYHOUND, The Chess Club, and The Sodality.

As Mr. Walsh suggests, what has become of the gifted style and mature insight evident in the editorials of Mr. Mastrangelo's predecessor? Who can ever forget the heart-throbbing intensity of "An Open Letter" or the smooth, eloquent, and effectual rhetoric of "Pigs"? What could match that probing and incisive masterpiece entitled "Maryland Day"?

Nor did What's His Name's talents go unnoticed. Can his successor boast of receiving the Legion of Decency's Emily Post "Award" for proper journalism? Indeed, when Mr. Mastrangelo took over the editorial position, we lost the polish and profundity of a veritable Norman Vincent Peale.

Of course there will always be those naive extremists who insist that editorials imply content in addition to style, and that editorial pages are for editorials and not for cinematic illustrations of Coca-Cola. But for my part, replacing What's His Name with Mr. Mastrangelo was comparable to substituting J.D. Salinger for Louisa May Alcott.

In the interest of
good taste,
Bob Johnston

Sir:

Mr. Walsh's indictment of Mr. Mastrangelo is sharp but pointless. Those who have worked with Pete know him to be responsible and discreet. He indeed takes pride in his work, but it is a sober pride and not the exhibition of a glory-seeker.

As for Mr. Walsh's assertion that Pete has flooded the newspaper with his picture, perhaps this is owing to the fact that Mr. Mastrangelo has at one time or another been the head, or a member of practically every significant organization on campus, and would thereby be deserving of occasional, if not frequent, recognition.

I do not mean to criticize Mr. Walsh for expressing his opinion as to the quality of The GREYHOUND under the recent editorship. However, his uninhibited sarcasm can represent only a purely vindictive attack, an attack undertaken with little consideration or principle.

Nevertheless, there were a few particularly good lines in the indictment which reveal a definite satirical talent; and if Mr. Walsh could

Cheating and Honor Code: Another Viewpoint

By William Weston

Recent happenings in the U. S. Air Force Academy have exposed the honor codes to much unfavorable publicity. Although this case involved the sale of examination papers, the ensuing investigation, coupled with recently disclosed figures, has resulted in a complete reevaluation of honor systems.

According to a recent survey conducted by Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, 50-55% of college students engage in some form of cheating. This rather startling figure was the result of an extensive two-year survey involving some 600 deans and 6,000 students at ninety-nine colleges all over the country. The survey further indicated that some 74% of college students on athletic scholarships tend to cheat, as do 37% of all "A" students. Among business and commerce majors the rate of cheating is 66%.

Even more surprising than these figures is the fact that cheating occurs under an honor code. It would seem that either the honor codes are too rigid or the majority of students are not affected by the responsibility of such an honor code and, consequently, are not willing to respect it. In contrast, however, when the majority of students at a college frown upon cheating as a means of acquiring good grades, the rate of cheating is much lower.

Many ideas have been forwarded as explanations for such a situation. Some educators feel that growing pressures on college students force them to abandon their moral values with respect to cheating. Other educators believe that these values were not instilled deeply enough in the students' minds during their formative years.

There is an obvious difficulty when cheating still occurs after the institution of an honor code. Either the student or the code is not adequate. Many students resent the clause requiring them to report cheating among their classmates. Admittedly this is a difficult task, but if a student society is to be honorable, the knowledge of right and wrong must come from within the student. In reality, honor codes can and do work. Both Johns Hopkins and The College of Notre Dame of Maryland have instituted honor codes, and from all indications, the codes have been very successful.

In all fairness, then, consideration must be given to the possibility of an honor code here at Loyola. Its effects not only could be realized by the present student body but by their successors for many years to come.



The Watchdog?

Last week, Loyola College was visited by a most benevolent member of the human race. "WE BUY ANY BOOKS MARKETABLE" read a rather large sign, prominently placed in the Campus Shop. Visions of dollar signs danced in the heads of hundreds of sleepy Loyola students as they dreamed of a windfall comparable to the Christmas haul.

The great day came. Students came with shopping bags, suitcases, armloads, and carloads—all laden with the precious cargo. Big books, little books, old books, new books, clean books, and other kinds of books.

The transactions, however, were swift. Instead of a wad of bills, they received pocket change. Many received nothing. That afternoon, many prospective sellers went home dejected—with deflated egos, and shopping bags, suitcases, armloads, and carloads of books that just weren't "marketable."

Congratulations are in order to John O'Shea, ASO Mixer Chairman, for the success of last week's mixer. Parts of the mixer were filmed, the Dog was told, by a Hollywood group who plan to use the shots for their upcoming smash hit, "Get Yourself a High School Girl."

As the Dog circulated around the Student Center last week, it decided to get the students' opinions on U. S. policy in Viet-Nam. The Dog heard the following opinions:

"Actually, the North Vietnamese are just trying to Hanoi us."

"It was a good thing that the 'old regime' was overthrown in November, 1963. The premier didn't give a Diem about the people."

"Untrained citizen soldiers tend to Laos things up."

"Let's face it. Vietnam needs a Nhu government."

One award we forgot to make last week. The Gold Achievement Award presented by the Czechoslovakian Youth League of America to the "Soldier of the Year" goes to PR 1st Lt. Joseph F. Skovira for conspicuous cowardice on a recent PR operation, which turned out to be an unsuccessful sally.

Finally, the Dog would like to deny emphatically that these paw scratchings are co-authored by a penguin.

cont. on page 3



On Humanism

By John Baesch

Buried in the stacks of legislation which Congress will consider in this session is a bill introduced by Rep. William S. Moorhead (D., Pa.) "to provide for the establishment of the National Humanities Foundation to promote progress and scholarship in the humanities."

Congressman Moorhead feels that a National Humanities Foundation is necessary in order to help remedy the imbalance between science and the humanities that has developed in American education.

As a result of Russian technological advances in the past ten years, the American people have made a national commitment to foster education in the sciences. The Federal Government has spent billions of dollars for scientific research and education. With such a great emphasis on scientific advancement, the humanities have suffered.

As a result, young people feel that in national policy the United States is dedicated to promoting only sciences.

Such a materialistic attitude is not healthy for any society. In introducing his bill, Rep. Moorhead stressed the interdependence of science and the humanities.

No Government Intervention

By advocating a National Humanities Foundation, Rep. Moorhead is in no way calling for Federal control or supervision over the humanities or the arts. Such governmental interference is specifically prohibited in Section 6 of the bill. Congressman Moorhead pointed out, however, that governmental assistance to the humanities dates at least as far back as Roman times, when Gaius Maecenas, a close friend of the Emperor Augustus, "subsidized the poet Horace."

The purpose of the National Humanities Foundation, then, would be "to develop and promote a broadly conceived policy of support for the humanities and the arts, but it shall not attempt to direct, control, or otherwise influence the scholarship, teaching, research, or artistic endeavors which it supports."

Congressman Moorhead is not alone in advocating such a foundation. Similar or identical bills have been introduced in the House by nearly ninety members of Congress, including two Maryland Congressmen: Reps. Edward A. Garmatz (D., 3rd.) and Samuel N. Friedel (D., 7th)

The House Education and Labor Committee will begin hearings on these proposals next week.

On Science

By Tom Myers & John Caulifield

Several weeks ago The GREYHOUND published an article entitled "A Humanist in the Modern World" by John Cantalupo. In our opinion, this article inaccurately and inadequately treated the supposed differences between humanism and scientism.

Mr. Cantalupo begins by talking about English and history majors and then abruptly changes terminology to speak of "the humanist." We propose no such identity! It is one thing to study the events and attitudes of the past and present, and quite another to use these facts "to come to a better understanding of what it means to be human."

To equate a humanist with an English or History major is logically incorrect. The historian has a knowledge of what man has done; a student of literature has a knowledge of what man has written; a humanist has a knowledge of what man is. The three are hardly equal.

Mr. Cantalupo fails to distinguish between "scientist" and "scientism." A scientist seeks to explain material reality in terms of proximate causes. He renders no claims to absolute knowledge. Scientism, however, sees scientific knowledge as absolute. Again, the two cannot be equated.

Mr. Cantalupo seems to be confused: "This man is a humanist; he is a humanist precisely because he believes that truth is to be found not in the world of computers, chemical reactions, and nuclear physics, but in the world of humans."

Mr. Cantalupo is incorrect in denying the importance of scientific truth for man. Does Mr. Cantalupo posit man as an absolute subject?

If not, the above statement is an absurdity; for, if man is in any way objective, he exists as part of the world and is, then, a subject of the discipline of science. Therefore, scientific truth is a necessity for the humanist's consideration of man.

The subject matter of science and the humanities in many cases overlaps. Their differences in methodology, points of view, and objectives, however, need cause no conflict between them. It is futile to categorize the two as opposites. To say that a man is a scientist says nothing about him as a humanist.

The danger of narrowness applies to anyone who tries to completely envelop reality, worth, and good in a single phase of existence whether it be science or the humanities. Both have their place and their contributions, and neither suffices singly.

Readers' Right

(Continued from Page 2)

bring himself to walk past Pete's office, the door of the Ignis literary magazine would be open to him at his convenience.

Stuart I. Rochester '66

Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who made the photographing of the faculty and seniors such a successful endeavor during this past week.

Special thanks are due to Mr. LeFevre, Director of Public Relations, Miss MacDonald, the Registrar, Miss Leppert, Dean of Men's Secretary, and to Father Galvin for the help that they gave toward expediting the picture taking.

Dave Schraeder
Dan Whalen



HANNIBAL . . . Conquers again winning the turtle race Wednesday after setting a record of 13 sec. in the first heat. Lucky owner Steve Duklewski will receive a free recipe for turtle soup.

do-it-yourself career quiz

- | | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you like to work independently? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Are you interested in a company that promotes from within? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you like to get out and move among people? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Would you like the challenge of working with a company that will have 450 management openings in the next five years? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you want a career with the world's largest resource of business information? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered yes to the above, we want to talk to you. And you definitely want to talk to Retail Credit Company.

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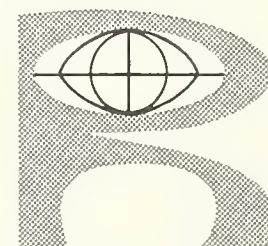
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Terrors Stricken As Hounds Run to 9-1

By John O'Shea

Loyola became the only team in the Mason-Dixon Conference with just one defeat by beating Western Maryland, 70-67, last Friday.

Before a capacity crowd at Evergreen, Ken McCabe connected on a three-point play with but 18 seconds remaining to put the Greyhounds ahead, 68-67.

After the game, Loyola was in first place in the Northern Division with a 9-1 conference record and an 11-9 overall mark. Mt. St. Mary's found itself a game behind at 8-2, and Western Maryland dropped to third and a game and a half back with a 7-2 record.

The Greyhounds jumped ahead 21-9 after nine minutes into the first half. McCabe contributed two hook shots, a jump shot and two free throws. Bob Lister added a layup and three foul shots, and Pat Flynn a tap and two charity points, as the Terrors just couldn't find the range.

Terrors Skip Shear and Buck Kelley then began to hit on jump shots, but the Hound's Bob Lister controlled both boards and, with his jump shot, put Loyola ahead, 36-23, with 3:18 remaining.

Shear added a layup and converted both shots in a one-and-one situation to close the gap to 40-32 at halftime.

McCabe made a hook, Marty Maher a layup, and Lister a jump shot to give the Greyhounds their biggest lead of the night, 46-32, in the first minute and a half of the second period. Flynn joined these three in matching baskets with Gary Fass, Ralph Wilson, and Shear during the next four minutes.

Western Maryland's Sam Leishure sunk two layups to cut the lead to 54-45 with 13:57 to go. Loyola's Maher and Lister matched jump shots with Jim Shaw and Wilson.

The Terrors then outscored the Greyhounds 9-1 to bring them to a 59-58 disadvantage at the 9:40 mark. In this stretch Fass made two layups, Wilson and Kelley jump shots, and Leishure a free throw as McCabe hit on one foul shot. Foul-line inaccuracy kept Western Maryland from moving ahead in the next two minutes as they missed on four straight one-and-one chances.

McCabe finally broke the spell for Loyola with a jump shot, but Shear's jumper from the corner kept the scores separated by one point.

Ron Shirey's only points of the game sent the Terrors ahead 62-61 with 5:32 remaining. Bill Morris' 30-foot jump shot returned the lead momentarily to Loyola.

Western Maryland scored the next five points, however, as Fass hit on two foul shots, Shaw in a jump shot from the corner, and Leishure on another foul shot.

Flynn's jumper reduced the Terror's lead to 67-65. McCabe's game-winning points followed, and Joe Philipp's free throws ended the scoring at 70-67.



FROSH STANDOUT HOOPSTERS.

Tim Ackerman and Jim Flynn...

Season's Records
Basketball:
Overall — 11-9
Conference — 9-1
Frosh — 1-11
Swimming — 3-6
Wrestling — 4-2



Morris drives for two as McCabe blacks in C.U. tilt.

Matmen Fall to W. & L.; Eiswert Only Victor

By Bish Baker

Last Saturday the Greyhound matmen were dealt a brutal 27-5 defeat by the wrestlers of Washington and Lee University.

The loss was the second of the season for the Hounds against four wins, while the victors now hold a 6-1 record. Most of the Washington and Lee victories, however, have come in the NCAA conference rather than in the Mason-Dixon.

The lone victor for the Hounds was Len Eiswert. Gaining his fifth fall of the season in the first period, Lenny now sports a 5-0-1 record and is displaying what looks to be complete mastery in his weight class.

The match saw the first four weight classes go to W&L by falls. In the 137 pound class Bish Baker lost a close decision in the last minutes of the third period. Mike Moran battled his opponent during the entire match but lost the decision. The 157 pound class saw Jim Hemler drop a 6-1 decision.

In the 167 pound class Colin Delpi lost his first match of the season by a close 5-3 decision, and in the 177 pound class Jeff Evans was pinned.

The grapplers will close out their dual meet season with matches against Catholic University and Gallaudet College. Both these matches, and the final tournament will be held on other campuses.

Mermen Sink Georgetown

By Pat Offutt

The Loyola Seadogs gained their third victory on Feb. 10, submerging the Hoyas of Georgetown 64-31. Outstanding performances by Harry Devlin and Murray Stephens sparked the team on the best showing thus far this season.

Harry Devlin led the winning medley relay, and took second in the diving competition and first in the 200 yd. backstroke. Murray Stephens lowered his times in taking first, the 200 yd. freestyle and then, 100 yd. freestyle events.

Bob St. Ours, Skip Seward, and Joe Doyle gained firsts in their events, and freshman Barry Kelcher cut several seconds off his best time to give coach Pierce an increased hope for next year's swimming team.

The Seadogs had more difficulty with a strong Washington and Lee Team, losing 29-65 in a non-league meet on Feb. 12.



WHOCPS. Tom Kane and John Meredith reach for a lost ball.

Basketball:
Washington College
Sunday, Feb. 21

Harmon's All Stars Stop Wooms, 64-44

By Mario Musotto

The Harmon All-Stars, led by the scoring and rebounding of Mickey Gardner, easily defeated the Wooms 64-44.

Gardner led all scorers with 18, with most of his buckets coming on taps and shots close to the basket. Huey Mohler and John Baier each contributed 14 points to the potent All-Stars attack. All-Star coach Bobby Harmon was well pleased with his team's performance and he has high hopes that his boys will continue in their winning ways. Johnny White was high score for the Wooms with 16 points.

The Animals used a good fast break as their main offensive weapon to defeat the Flops 54-45. John Meredith had control of the defensive boards and was able to start the Animals running attack. Jack Sweeney had 22, while Spike Snyder and Bob Matz each had 10.

The Animals built up a 12 point half-time lead, and the Flops could not close the margin. Jack Lamdin and John Stricker each scored 12 for the losing Flops.

The Dirty Dozen and the S.O.S.'s engaged in a slow down game, with the Dozen prevailing 19-10. The half-time score was 4-3. Ron Landsman was the game's high scorer with 6.

The Ferns edged the Far Tars in a closely contested ballgame 32-31. Tim Kelly passed the Ferns with 10 points, and Charlie Reynolds added 8 with an assortment of jump shots. Steward Rochester and Gerry Langbaum had 8 and 7 points respectively for the Far Tars.

Frosh Hoopsters Close Season Today at W. Md.

By Mike Sweeney

Loyola's Freshman Basketball team has been suffering through a dismal 1964-65 season. Thus far, the Frosh have managed only a single win in twelve games.

The team began the season with a loss to powerful Maryland, but bounced right back in their next game, defeating the Baltimore U. Freshmen in a hard-fought 85-83 contest. Since then, they have bowed in ten straight encounters, including double losses to Bullis Prep, Bainbridge, and Hopkins Frosh, and three defeats at the hands of Fort Holabird.

Since the end of the semester, the team has been without the services of their top scorer and second leading rebounder, Harry Bruner, who was lost due to scholastic difficulty.

Inability to put together two consecutive good halves has been the team's biggest problem. Several times, they have played as well as, or better than, their opponents in one half, only to lose the game because of poor play in the other.

In spite of the team's unimpressive record, several players have shown considerable promise. Eddie Martel and Gerry Smith, a pair of backcourtmen from Loyola High, have scored well and taken care of the ballhandling chores. Tom Ackerman, another Loyola High graduate, has come on strong in the second half of the season, twice scoring over twenty points and helping with the rebounding since Bruner's departure. Jack Belz, 6'6" center, leads the team in rebounds, in spite of frequent knee trouble, and is averaging in double figures.

Other members of the team include Rich Herbig and Marshall Kinsley, both from Towson Catholic, and Jim Flynn, Mike Sweeney and Bob Waldron, all from Loyola High. Sweeney has taken Bruner's place on the starting five.